

RICHLAND DAILY REGISTER.

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Richmond, Madison County Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, November 8, 1919

Single Copy 5 Cents

Nation-Wide Raid On Red Agitators And Anarchists

Government Will Deport All
Aliens Seized In Clean-Up
Which Is Thorough Over
the Country

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 8—Deportation of all aliens engaged in "Red" activities has been determined upon by the Department of Justice, Attorney General Palmer announced today. Details of the wide-spread clean-up of radicals last night and today show a large number arrested in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Akron, Youngstown, Baltimore, Newark, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Hartford, Waterbury, Ansonia, Bridgeport, New Haven, and Seymour, Connecticut.

Attorney General Palmer has asked the Department of Labor to deport them all. Included among the material seized by the government in the raids were quantities of articles for bombs, a complete counterfeiting plant, a large supply of counterfeit bank notes, a thousands of pieces of literature of the most inflammatory nature, scores of red flags, rifles and revolvers.

Practically all those arrested are Russians.

In the course of the investigation which has been under way for two months, Palmer said that government agents have found a union of Russian workers conducting active propaganda for a social revolution.

The aliens arrested were all leaders in this union which is described as the worst anarchistic organization in the country. Its membership numbers more than 7,000, with about 100 locals scattered throughout the nation.

Officials declared last night's raids produced more forms of anarchistic propaganda, teaching the overthrow of government by violence in than any previous nation-wide raid.

Arrested At Akron
(By Associated Press)

Forty men arrested today at Akron, Ohio, brought the number of alleged radicals in custody who are said to have plotted violent demonstrations throughout the country in commemoration of the second anniversary of the establishment of the Russian Soviet government to more than 350. They are waiting deportation of such other action as the federal government may decide. The arrests were planned in Washington several weeks ago. Demonstrations in some cities, it was reported, included bomb placing and the use of fire arms.

Federal Judge Questions Dry Act

New York, Nov. 8—Doubt as to the validity of wartime prohibition was expressed today by Federal Judge Haza during the efforts to vacate an injunction in a case under the Volstead act.

Waco Baptist Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m. At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will preach on the subject "Robbing God". Every member of the church is urged to be present. Evening service at 7, subject, "Your Estimate of Christ".

WHO is that man with the cherry morning smile? Ten to one he drinks Rookwood coffee—the Rookwood smile never rubs off. Buy Rookwood today from D. B. McKinney and Co. 286 6

Sale Will Be At 10 A. M.
(On sale of B. F. Cotton and Jesse Tudor on the Jesse Tudor place on the Barnes Mill pike will be at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 11th.)

President Wilson has issued a proclamation declaring Nov. 27th is Thanksgiving Day.

Thirty-seven negroes pleading guilty to the Elaine uprising in Arkansas were given penitentiary sentences.

Oysters
We are receiving fresh Fish and Oysters every day. Neff's Fish and Oyster House. Phone 431.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably local rain.

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati—Hogs steady; 15c higher; Chicago 15c higher; good cattle and calves steady.

Louisville, Nov. 8—Cattle 500; steady; hogs 1500; steady; sheep 50; active; all unchanged.

OHIO RATIFIES NATION WIDE DRY ACT BY 859

(By Associated Press)

Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—Ratification of the federal prohibition amendment in Ohio carried by majority of 859 according to returns from the entire state except seven precincts in two dry counties, it was announced today by the secretary of state.

TELLS FARMERS TO KEEP KENTUCKY MARES

Southern Mule Buyer Says Mules Out of Western Mares Won't Do in the South

The country faces a horse and mule famine, F. E. Allison, a leading horse and mule buyer of Chattanooga, said here this week when he came up through the Blue Grass looking for some good animals to take back to the southern markets. Mr. Allison secured a number of good animals through Col. Bob Walker. He says that the best thing that the farmers of the blue grass can possibly do is to keep their good trotting or big saddle bred mares from which to raise mules. He says that mules out of western mares are not giving satisfaction in the south. They lack gameness, he says, and can easily be discovered in any bunch of hybrids that have been in the south any length of time. He was emphatic in his statements that mules out of western mares will not do in the south.

Mr. Allison and Col. Walker bought a car load of mules and two horses here this week. Among their purchasers were the following:

Five mules from Morgan Evans, for \$900.

Four mules and a horse from Roberts and Rogers for \$885.

Three mules from A. J. House for \$650.

Two mules and one combined horse from Bob Rowlette for \$775.

Four mules from George Phelps and S. A. Deatherage, for \$865.

One mule from B. J. Cotton, for \$225 and Col. Walker sold the southern buyer and aged mule for \$85.

ELECTION RESULTS OUTSIDE KENTUCKY

Maryland—Ritchie, Democrat, elected Governor by 327. Complete but unofficial.

New Jersey—Edwards, Democrat, elected Governor by 18,889. Almost complete. Republicans gain five seats in Legislature.

Massachusetts—Coolidge, Republican, elected Governor by 125,000. Wins claim victory in beer referendum.

Virginia—Republicans gain slightly in Legislature.

New York—Tammany men beaten in few State and city officials chosen. Republicans gain sixteen votes in Legislature. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Republican, gets record majority for Assemblyman.

Mississippi—Russell, Democrat, elected by unusual majority.

Philadelphia—Moore, Republican, elected Mayor by 183,516.

San Francisco—Ralph defeats Schmidt for Mayor by 20,000 in nonpartisan ballot.

"Mickey" Here Next Week

Every human emotion, every element of life, Mabel Norman portrays with such genuine artistry as only so everlasting and unforgettable a personality as Mickey can inspire. "Mickey" comes here Nov. 12 and 13.

So true and real is her charming portrayal of this famous personality, that the audience lose themselves completely in her fascinating appeal.

She brings tears to the eyes at one moment and at the very next has her audience roaring with laughter. She registers equally well scenes the broadest comedy, of tense dramatic interest, and, in addition, performs breath-catching stunts that will thrill a whole nation.

Her quick, expressive eyes and mobile countenance respond to every mood and Mickey becomes a living, breathing personality, vivified by the undisputed ability of this adorable creature. Her peerless characterization will immortalize the name "Mickey". Mickey runs the gamut of every human motion, expressed with mastery and sincerity never before equaled.

Prices Reduced On Hats

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 8th,

the Greene Millinery Company

announce a reduction on their

entire stock of goods, including

patterns and tailored hats, chil-

dren's hats and skirt waists,

tf

Do you want tobacco stalks on

your grass lawn for protection

and fertilizer? Call Gordon.

290-2t.

Do you want tobacco stalks on

your grass lawn for protection

and fertilizer? Call Gordon.

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your grass lawn for protection

and fertilizer? Call Gordon.

290-2t.

VICTIM OF TRAIN STUDIED AT NORMAL

Miss Maud Fincel of Frankfort, who with another teacher was killed by an L. H. & St. L. train near Medora, in Jefferson county, Thursday, was a former student at Eastern Kentucky State Normal, and is well remembered here. She was slightly crippled, but of bright and lovable disposition, and she was a member of the Christian church orchestra while here. Her teachers and who others who knew her here were greatly shocked to learn of her untimely and tragic death. The Louisville papers say that the accident was due to the fact that a passing freight train drowned out the noise of the approaching train and the given young women, after waiting for the freight to pass, stepped on the track directly in front of the on-rushing passenger, which was going at high speed on its way to Louisville.

Death came instantly and no doubt before the young women could realize the fate that was upon them. Only for an instant did Miss Fincel turn and see the train coming. In that moment she was seen by the few who witnessed the accident to grasp her companion by the arm and turn as though to drag her off the track, her last impulse being to save Miss Lena Shennum. The next moment the train had struck them and hurled both from the track.

The train was going at a speed between fifty and sixty miles an hour. Miss Shennum was hurled against the caboose of a freight train with such force that her head was severed. Miss Fincel was thrown thirty feet away. She was not mangled but died instantly.

FOX HUNTERS EXPECT BIG TIME NEXT WEEK

Sportsmen from Kentucky and from all parts of the United States will be in attendance at the National Fox Hunters' Association, which will begin a week's session Monday, at Crab Orchard Springs. Madison county will send over a big delegation. Secretary J. W. Maupin left Saturday for the Springs.

The derby stake will be started at 5 o'clock Monday morning for hounds whelped after Jan. 1, 1917, to be followed by the all-age stake. Both stakes are open to the world.

On Tuesday the bench show will be held, followed by the hunt ball that night. J. D. Chenault, Richmond, is president of the National Fox Hunters' Association, and J. W. Maupin, Richmond, is secretary.

Lexington will be well represented at the meeting. Among those from there who will in attendance will be the following:

Gen. Roger D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Combs, Joseph Smith, Howard Early, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shouse, Clarence Lebus, Jr., Jeff Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wooldridge, Charlton Clay, Solomon Van Meter, Brownell Berryman, Ora Moore, Brown Hampton, W. A. Wade and others. Mr. and Mrs. Shouse will have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. William E. Fallis, Dr. and Mrs. M. Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camnit, of Louisville.

The handsome home of Judge Ralph Gilbert, two miles out of Shelbyville on the Louisville pike was sold to Frank P. Thompson and Brack R. Monroe, of Winchester.

The Wakefield-Davis Realty Co., which conducted a very successful lot sale in Winchester, made the sale.

Most of the prettiest lawns in the city are covered each year with tobacco stalks. Call Gordon. 290-2t.

Do you want tobacco stalks on your grass lawn for protection and fertilizer? Call Gordon. 290-2t.

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The New Motor Car.



The Greatest Improvement In Riding Comfort Since The Introduction of Pneumatic Tires

HERE is a brand new type of car. It solves the problem which has baffled automotive engineers—how to combine riding comfort with light weight and economy.

Our new Three-Point Cantilever Springs make this possible.

These are the first springs of their kind and they are made of chrome vanadium steel. They are exclusive with Overland.

Because of these springs, Overland 4 combines the riding qualities of large heavy, expensive, long wheelbase cars, together with the advantages and economy of small light cars.

With 100-inch wheelbase, Overland 4 has the luxurious riding ease of 130-inch Springbase.

The exclusive, Three-Point Cantilever Springs cushion the car so that it rides well on all roads: they reduce choppy rebounds and side swaying, protect the car from road shocks and prolong its life, minimize twisting or racking of frame and body, enable the car to hold the road better.

The car and passengers ride smoothly as though floating, free from road shocks that the springs ward off.

But this new riding comfort, possible only with these Three-Point Cantilever Springs, is but one of the advantages of Overland 4.

Its light weight makes possible great economy of gasoline and tires.

High quality materials insure durability. All vital parts of the

front axle and steering gear and all highly stressed gears and shafts for driving the car are made of alloy steel.

The equipment list of Overland 4 is high grade, including Auto-Lite Starter and Lighting System—Electric Horn—Marshall Divan Upholstery Springs—Demountable Rims—Three Speed Transmission—Slanting Rain Vision Windshield—Tillotson Carburetor—U. S. L. Batteries and many other high quality conveniences.

In every respect Overland 4 is a quality car. The body is all steel, all enamel, the brightest, hardest, most lasting finish.

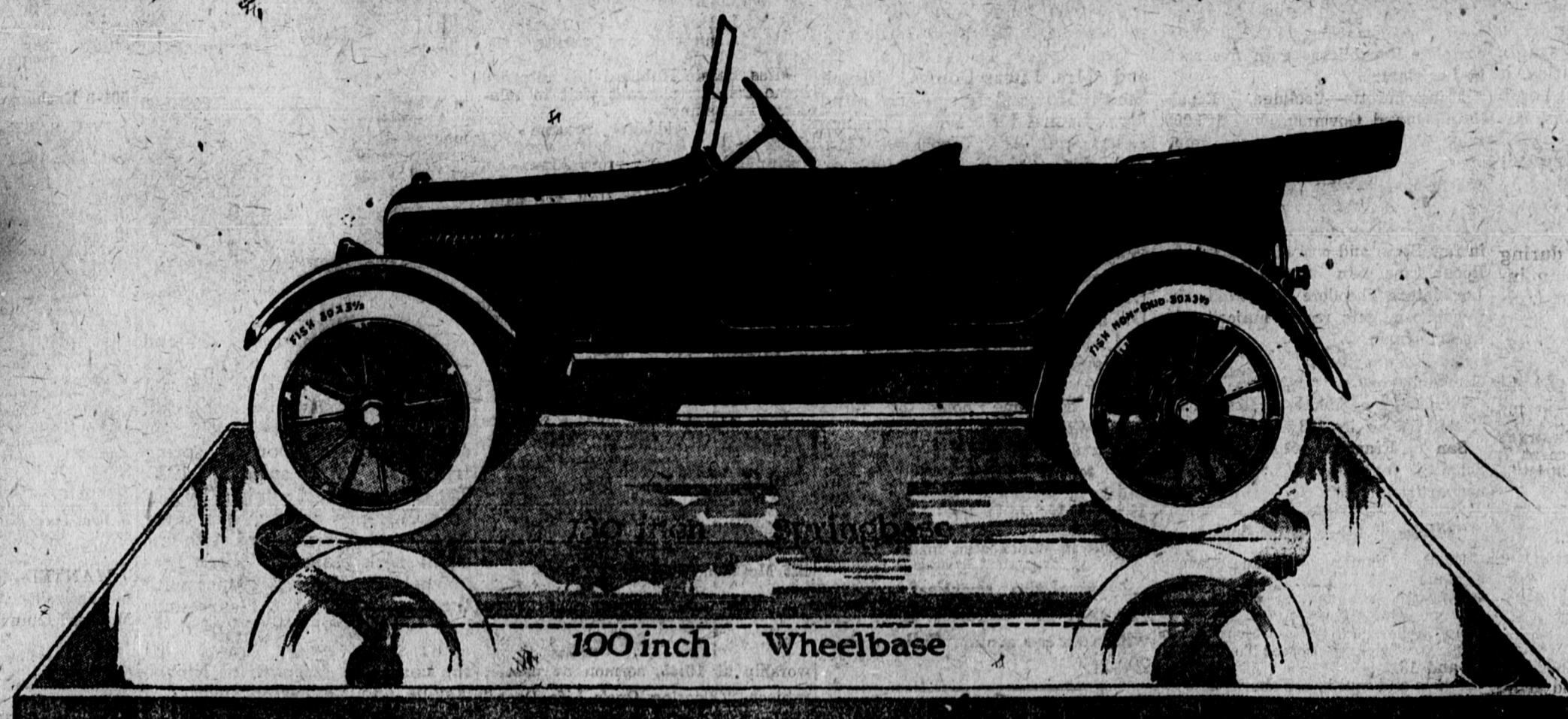
Overland 4 has been tested for two years and more than 250,000

miles over the Rocky Mountains, prairies, through deep mud and scorching deserts—through quick sharp climatic changes. As a result of these tests we were able to judge the car's performance under every condition and to perfect it before offering it to the public.

There is no previous car of any size or price to adequately compare with the character of service Overland 4 introduces.

The farther you ride in it the more you will appreciate it. Come in, see the car and ask for booklet. The demand will be greater than the supply for a long time.

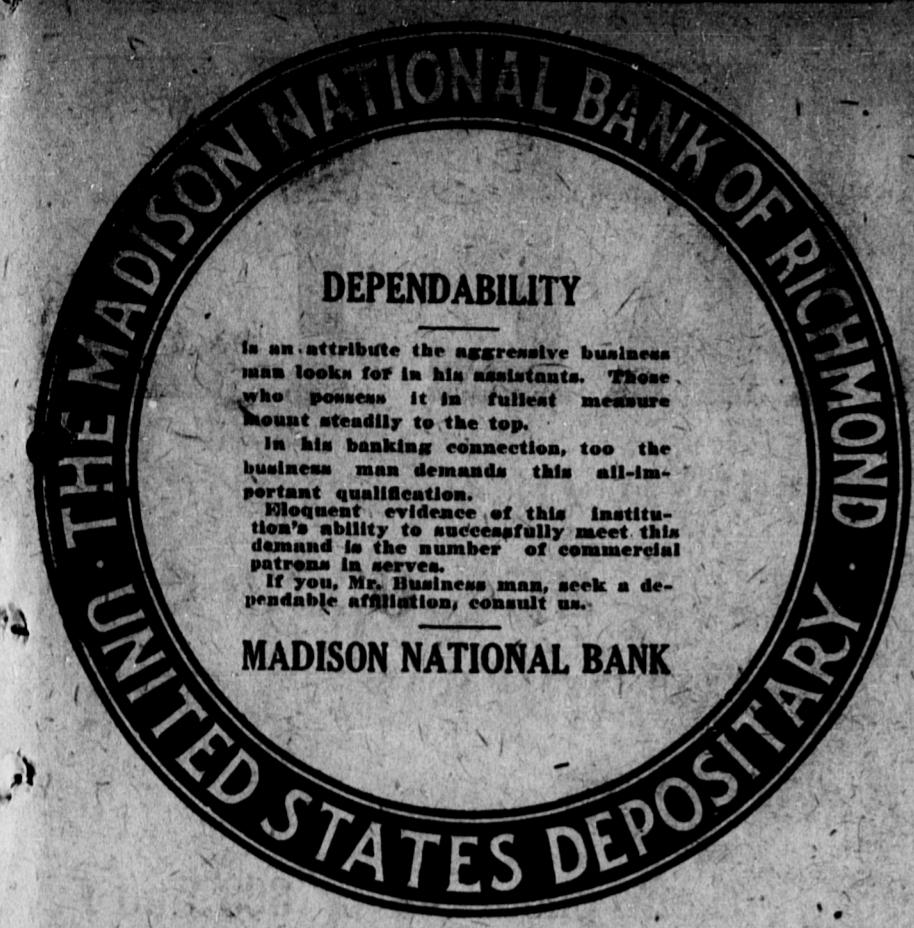
Overland 4 Touring, \$845; Roadster, \$845; Coupe, \$1325; Sedan, \$1375. Prices f. o. b. Toledo.



C. M. Canfield, Agent

Berea, Kentucky

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE



DEPENDABILITY

is an attribute the aggressive business man looks for in his assistants. Those who possess it in fullest measure mount steadily to the top.

In his banking connection, too, the business man demands this all-important qualification.

eloquent evidence of this institution's ability to successfully meet this demand is the number of commercial patrons in service.

If you, Mr. Business man, seek a dependable affiliation, consult us.

MADISON NATIONAL BANK

No More RATS

After you use RAT-SNAP. we are rodent killer. Try RAT-SNAP. we it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP have no smell. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

25c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

50c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House coops, or small buildings.

\$1.00 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and outbuildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Douglas & Simmons, Stockton & Son, Richmond; Hervey & Woods, R. H. Metcalf, Paint Lick.

Mrs. C. V. Rowland, of Lexington, is expected to arrive to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. F. Hubbard.

BERLIN POLICE RAID
ILLEGAL FOOD JOINTS

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, Nov. 7.—Fifty-one more notorious of Berlin's famous, or infamous, night-life cafes and cabarets, where all closing regulations were ignored, electric lights were burned until morning and scenes of drunkenness were enacted, were raided last night by the new safety police and squads of the old force. Countless arrests were made, the proprietors of 60 other cafes were notified that their turn was coming. There were so many that all could not be raided in one evening.

The bands were playing, and all was joyous, when one lone police officer in plain clothes entered each of the 51 resorts. At first he was greeted with laughter but when the exits were closed most of the patrons and many of the managers, dived for the cellar. Together they were placed on motor trucks guarded by police or soldiers and taken to the police station.

The scenes were exciting, as women became hysterical and men offered huge sums of money for their release.

It was a variegated throng that was gathered at the police station and finally at police headquarters at the Alexander square. Some tried to laugh the affair away, others were angry and all seemed to be ashamed at being caught. The throng included not only a number of illicit

traders and their women friends, but several socially well known people as well. The police announced the raids will continue.

With the raids the authorities have incidentally, accomplished a lessening of the illicit trade in food, for the cabarets and cafes, and gambling clubs, were the prime offenders, and boldly offered either free meals or meals at ridiculously low prices to prospective customers.

WHITE HALL

The many friends of Gordon Burgin were glad to shake hands with him, who is able to be out again after so long a spell of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Frank Burgin has not fully recovered from the wreck she was in more than a month ago, being run into by a machine, as she and her husband were returning from church on Sunday night in their buggy.

Mrs. Ida Parke will move to her home in Richmond on North street, the first of the year. Mr. Wm. Jones and family have rented part of the house and will live there also.

The many friends of Mrs. Roscoe Whitlock are glad to hear she has recovered from an operation of having her tonsils removed.

We were very proud of the Science Hill school, which took part in the parade last Friday at Richmond, even though we people would like to have had first prize, but the judges put her second and we appreciate that very much.

Mr. Algin Brandenburgh has about completed his new home.

The rain has ceased and our farmers are quite busy with their fall work.

Those who live on the river have lost most of their year's work, many shocks of corn, hay and other things have been washed away.

We are very sorry to hear that Miss Ann Oldham, our tollgate keeper at the river has had a stroke of paralysis.

We are glad to know that Mr. James Oldham and daughter, will return home soon from a four months stay in Michigan.

TREES, TREES, (Plant Now), Fruit and Shade Trees, Blooming Shrubs, Grapes, Vines, Evergreen, Perennials, Rhubarb, Roses, Hedge, etc. Free illustrated catalog. No agents. H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons, Lexington, Ky. 251-18p.

WIND STORMS CYCLONES AND TORNADOES

The season for these destructive agents is now upon us. Chimneys, roofs and entire buildings can easily be destroyed in a few minutes. The cost of my windstorm policy is so very reasonable you cannot afford to go uninsured. Better protect yourself at once by taking out a policy in one of my large companies. Let me make you feel safe and probably save you a big loss.

J. W. CROOKE

Agent for a dozen of the largest insurance companies in the world.

Office at Citizens National Bank—Day 50—Phones—Night 876

"PARTICULAR WORK FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

Dainty Garments such as WAISTS, EVENING GOWNS, DRESSES, Etc., Cleaned by the most modern and sanitary methods. Parcel Post paid one way.

APPLEGATE, GRAVES & COMPANY

Incorporated
CLEANERS AND DYERS
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Robert Golden

J. L. Matherly

Robert Golden & Company

Madison Monumental Works

Write or call and see us for Fall and Winter delivery. A specialty is made of Building Stone for contractors and builders. Orders filled promptly. A supply of stone always on hand.

GRANITE MARBLE STAUARY

Main and Collins Streets, Richmond, Ky

We Offer
10 Per Cent Cash Discount
—ON—
All Paints and Painters' Material
For Next 30 Days

Henry L. Perry and Son

We Announce the Opening of the Richmond Tobacco Market

Wednesday, Dec. 3rd

The HOME Tobacco Warehouse

will open to receive your tobacco

MONDAY. NOV. 24

Sales Wednesday, Dec. 3, under same management

The Home Tobacco Warehouse Company, Incorporated

By I. M. Hume and W. E. Luxon

Richmond Daily Register

M. CARVALHO, editor and Proprietor
Entered at the post office in Richmond
as second class mail matter under Act
of Congress of 1875.

Subscriptions are strictly cash-in-advance
and no paper will be stopped
promptly when subscription has expired.

More Politics Already

The newspapers and politicians just will not let Kentucky have a respite from politics. With the flowers not yet withered over the bier of the late lamented democratic state ticket, some of the boys are already beginning to speculate on a standard bearer four years from now. Of course we do not propose to let them beat us to it, so we'll just hereby reminded them all that in many times of dire stress in the past Kentucky Democracy used to come to Madison to redeem the state, and what has been done once can be done again. The Old Roman of Madison Democracy, McCreary, has been gathered unto his fathers, but Madison has a worthy and able successor in Circuit Judge W. R. Shackelford. He possesses every qualification necessary to make him a winning candidate for governor of Kentucky, and a good governor after he has won. Just stick a pin here, boys.

The Danville Advocate nominates Hon. Wm. H. Shanks, of Lincoln for governor, four years hence, and all who know him well make splendid gubernatorial timber. The Advocate says of him: The Advocate here-with nominates Hon. William H. Shanks for Governor four years hence. He is one of the very best men in the State and he will be known better by the time the race comes around again. That he would make an admirable governor it goes without saying. He is of the highest type of Kentucky manhood and is a banker, farmer and business man, in-fact, just the kind for a fine administrative officer.

Newspapers Face A Crisis

The Mayfield Messenger, published in a town about the size of

Richmond, has been compelled to raise its subscription price to \$4 a year. The way the price of paper goes up, there's no telling what the country editors are going to have to do. Paper is now selling higher than it was at any time during the war. It has jumped almost 2 1-2 cents a pound within the past month. This doesn't sound very big, of course, but when you realize that it requires over 200 pounds of paper to print each issue of the Daily Register, you can see that a jump of 2 1-2 cents a pound means just about \$5 a half a day or close to \$150 a month additional expense just for white paper alone. Can you blame us for insisting that our subscribers must pay cash in advance or requiring that all papers be stopped when the time for which they have been paid, has expired?

S. S. Carvalho, one of the best known newspaper men in the United States, and formerly the general manager of all Hearst publications, stated in a recent interview that newspapers are facing the greatest crisis in the history of the industry. He said that 20 per cent more paper is being used than is manufactured; that high prices are inevitable, and that paper stocks are already at the danger line.

Mr. Carvalho bases the increased price of paper on the four following things:

"First—The labor cost per ton on white paper is now \$20 against \$10 four years ago.

"Second—It takes one ton of coal to make one ton of paper and coal at the mill has practically doubled in price.

"Third—The haul on pulp wood is growing greater each year, likewise the freight charges.

"Fourth—The six to nine cent markets of Europe, South America and Australia are now asking for Canada and United States paper."

Before the war the price of paper was given little consideration by publishers in figuring publication costs. Today it is a very important item. The only way to meet the advance is for publishers to secure better

advertising and subscription rates the only sources of revenue.

The Elizabethtown News says that John Carroll would have made a better race than Black, and Denhardt would have made a better race than either of them, but it was not in the cards for any Democrat to be elected this year. Very true, but we do not believe Carroll would have out run Black.

Sommers further says: It is hard to tell which lost the Democratic ticket, the most votes, the Stanley Administration, the prohibition law or the tax law.

Dr. Homer Carpenter, of Richmond, was a visitor in Shelbyville Saturday en route home after a speaking tour in Anderson county.—Shelby News.

Cane Spring School

There were 25 pupils from the Cane Spring school that took part in the school rally Friday. The children and teacher express their thanks to Frank Caldwell for the splendid work he did in so short a time in drilling the children up to the present time. There are 63 enrolled in school, but owing to the distance and means of transportation it was an impossibility to get all the children there who wanted to go.

The honor roll for the fourth

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM ON
CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

month is:

Grade 8—Frances Bogie, Estill Brandenburg.

Grade 7—Dudley Pearson.

Grade 6—Lloyd, Willoughby, Wm. Norris.

Grade 5—Hoyt Willoughby, Ruth Bogie, Iva Pearson.

Grade 4—James Shearer.

Grade 3—Geneva Cruse, Elmer Willoughby.

Grade 2—Deward Willoughby, Bert Bogie.

Grade 1—Velma Skinner, Ella Mae Walls, Hazel Burton, Jas. Broaddus.

The Kentucky river is out of banks. There is about a 28 foot

rise and a report from Lock 11 College, spent the previous weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg and brought as his guests, Burke Coomer, of Speedwell and Geo. Cooke.

Mr. Chess Brandenburg has also purchased a new Ford car.

Richmond Chapter, No. 16

F. & A. M.

Stated Meeting 3rd Tuesday night each month. All visiting Companions are cordially invited.

R. C. BOOGES, H. F. J. G. BOSLEY, SEC.
sat ber 3 tues

TURKEYS

wanted now—will pay the highest market price, and open every day at my Irvine street and Main street houses.

If you cannot bring them phone 45 or 363 and I will send for them. Present **30c pound** price delivered at Richmond

M. Wides

EVERYBODY
Wants a Farm
on the
ON THE LEXINGTON PIKE

This Is The Time To Get It

453.9 Acres 453.9 Acres

AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M., ON THE PREMISES, I WILL SELL AT

Public Auction

The Fine Farm of Mrs. Georgette J. Scanlan, Right on Dixie Highway

This farm contains 453.9 acres and is in Madison county, Kentucky, the leading agricultural county of the Blue grass; within four and one-half miles of Richmond will produce anything that grows in this section of Kentucky. Tobacco, corn, hemp, oats, wheat, good for grazing purposes. Is well watered by ponds, creek springs. It will be offered in two tracts and then as a whole and will be sold to the high dollar.

TRACT NO. 1

Contains 266.65 acres, fronts on the Lexington Pike (Dixie Highway) and every acre can be cultivated. The improvements are as follows: Large dwelling of fifteen rooms, garage for two automobiles, two excellent stock barns, ice house, servants' house, everlasting water, also sugar tree orchard and an apple orchard, smoke house, everything needed to make a comfortable home. The house is equipped with a heating plant and water system, with two cisterns at the dwelling and one at the barn.

TRACT NO. 2

Contains 187.05 acres and lies at the rear of tract No. 1 and is known as the Quisenberry tract. Upon this tract is located a good dwelling and a tobacco barn, outbuildings and a good cistern. The approach to this tract will be over a road along the line of B. M. Igo which will be deeded to the purchaser without cost to him.

This 453.90 acres is bounded by the lands of B. M. Igo, James Church, Mrs. James Bennett, and Dan Phelps and Miss Laura Clay and is known to be one of the best land belts in Madison county.

THE SALE WILL BE ABSOLUTE AND WITHOUT RESERVE. THE HIGH DOLLAR WILL GET THIS LAND

Everybody will be there, so come early and don't forget the date, Wednesday, November 19, 1919 AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. RAIN OR SHINE.

Terms will be liberal and will be made known on the day of sale. Will be sold subject to survey.

Anyone desiring to look this farm over will please call on the undersigned, Mr. H. C. James or Mr. Waller Bennett at the Madison National Bank. Either or take pleasure in showing the land.

L. P. EVANS, Real Estate

JESSE COBB, AUCTIONEER

Public Sale

On Tuesday, Nov. 18th

at 10 o'clock a. m. on the premises

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the farm of

Mr. J. Reid Cornelison, Containing
About 40 Acres

and located about one mile east of Waco in Madison county, Kentucky.

This farm is one-half mile of the Waco High School, one of the best educational institutions of Madison county, with four churches in a radius of one mile. It is in one of the best neighborhoods in the county.

The land produces well and is all in grass except about ten acres. There are six acres of timber on the tract. It is well watered. Upon this farm there is located a seven room house, barn and all necessary out-buildings.

It will be offered in three tracts; twenty acres with the house and improvements and two tracts of ten acres each. It will then be offered as a whole and will sell in the way it brings the most money.

If you want a Home, do not fail to Attend this Sale

Terms will be liberal and will be made known on the day of sale.

L. P. Evans, Real Estate

Col. Jesse Cobb, Auctioneer



TROUBLE CURE

We have employed Mr. T. H. Foos of Cynthiana as foreman of our mechanical department and he is unquestionably one of the best machine experts in the state of Kentucky. Years of practical experience and a desire for his honest service. He in a dollar is worth a hundred. We assure you that the time charged for his work is sixty minutes to the hour. We are stranger to the members of our shop, having been in our shop before, and we know that we make no mistake when we see his work to give entire satisfaction.

The only way for you to be convinced is to let us a trial, and after that we will let your do the talking.

We are now open for your work and our complete parts and service departments will enable us to give you that prompt and careful attention, you have wished for.

Drive in the next time the car needs attention and we will do the rest.

DIXIE AUTO CO.

THE REAWAKENING OF BOONESBORO

Lexington Newspaperman Writes
In Interesting Vein of Famous
Madison County Resort

James M. Ross, managing editor of the Lexington Leader, spent his vacation at Boonesboro Bathing Beach last summer. In the magazine section of Sunday's Courier-Journal, he wrote an interesting story entitled: "The Reawakening of Boonesboro". It will be of much interest here: He wrote as follows:

Boonesborough has again come into its own.

It is no longer a frontier point for civilization, as it was when Daniel Boone concluded in 1775 to build a fort there.

It "comes back" after all these years as a summer resort! It is the most pretentious "bathing beach" in Kentucky!

Where once roamed the wildest kind of Indian, gambled the bear, screamed the panther and gobbled the wild turkey; where once canebreaks and an almost impenetrable forest hid whatever desired to be hidden from the whole world, now is a deep layer of the softest and cleanest sand imaginable, just fit for the sunbaths of those who are lazy, while a few feet away purrs the great Kentucky River for the free use of all who desire to wet their bathing suits.

When Daniel Boone came into Central Kentucky in 1775 and first saw the place on the river where Madison and Clark counties smile at each other across the stretches of water, he looked at the tall hills which hem in this then garden spot on every side. He saw there was plenty of water; that a fort could be placed far enough from the hills to prevent the more or less noble red man from venting his spleen by firing bullets into the fort, while the hills themselves would keep the winter winds from howling more dismal than the wandering wolf.

So was established Boonesborough. A few years it lasted, and then other towns grew up in more promising parts of the great territory which was to be Kentucky. Gradually Boonesborough as a settlement decayed, until finally nothing was left but the buildings which had withstood so many attacks of the savage, and then, a few years more, there was only a memory—with mayhap the ghost of a restless Indian which was doomed to fit forever seeking a happy hunting ground.

For many more years Boonesborough slept. Farmers came along and settled in the vicinity and raised corn where the pioneers had produced similar crops so long before. The country became more thickly populated and houses sprang up over the ground where white and red man had fought. And still Boonesborough which had been pictured as the capital of a wonderful new republic in the mind of at least one man, remained in the bosom of its fathers, metaphorically speaking.

The same old river swept by, its ripples having sounded just the same to the pioneer as it did to the tiller of the soil, the same old hills looked down perhaps in wonder at the products of an unaided nature were swept away by the practical agriculturist. The sun and the moon and the stars shone just the same as they had for thousands of years, and only Boonesborough of all that beautiful valley had changed.

Then little steamboats began to ply their puffing way through the waters of the Kentucky. A benevolent government at Washington was prevailed upon to establish a system of locks and dams and among them it was decreed that one should be placed at Boonesborough. So it was done.

And a new Boonesborough came into being.

Up to that time and for many years past, the only remainder that a once prosperous village had nestled there was the legend; then the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a monument there, and for some more years that was an interesting place to stop on the road from Lexington to Richmond.

But when Uncle Sam had the lock and dam built, even the hoot owls along the cliffs in the neighborhood turned their hoarse hoots into jazz music.

The waters of the river, sweeping over the high dam, churned around and began to throw a covering of sand over the bank, which for some time had been the highly productive cornfield of a farmer. After a year or two, more sand "grew" there than corn, so the latter retired even as Boonesborough itself had vanished from the ken of man.

Three or four years ago Boonesborough began to be noted as the site of a "really wonderful" bathing beach. Visits there proved this to be true.

And now for nearly a mile downstream from lock and dam No. 10 is a bathing beach, the equal of which cannot be found in the interior South. The beach runs back from the river about a quarter of a mile, and the sand is so clean and soft that it reminds one of that on an ocean beach.

The fame of the place has grown

to such an extent that thousands of people from all over the State, but particularly from the adjacent counties, gather there each Sunday. Hundreds of those who wear bathing suits do not go into the water—probably following the injunction of the fabled old lady to her daughter to suspend her clothing on a hickory limb but steer clear of dampening influence—while thousands disport for hours, a long time in the soft waters of the Kentucky not seeming to give the least ill effects.

People come to Boonesborough in every sort of conveyance, and on both sides of the river as far almost as the eye can reach can be seen on hot Sundays automobiles, buggies, spring wagons, motorcycles, and people afoot.

So, the war cry of the Indians has given way before the fearless squall of the frenzied flivver; the signal first which sometimes burned on the top of the nearby hills are now displaced by automobiles headlights as the cars turn and twist in the tortuous road one must follow if the bottom should be reached in safety.

Ferries are ever ready to transport as many as come across the river to whichever side one may desire to go, and the price is low. At the top of the slope which leads to the water are bath houses, refreshment stands, a dancing pavilion with an electric piano, and many other attributes of a life that is blase. Some difference between these things and the times when every time a pioneer coughed he was likely to have a tubful of buckshot fired at him from an unscathed warrior of the woods.

Collins' History of Kentucky, published in 1847, gives the following story of Boonesborough from its inception up to that time.

"Boonesborough is a small and dilapidated village situated on the western bank of the Kentucky river. There is nothing in its appearance calculated to impress the beholder. But the name and the locality have become classical. It was here that Daniel Boone, the great pioneer, built the first fort ever erected in Kentucky, and made commencement of a permanent settlement; and it was here there was convened more than seventy years ago the first legislative assembly of the great valley of the West. This fort was built in 1775 having been commenced on the first of April and completed on the fourteenth of June.

"It was situated adjacent to the river, with one of the angles resting on its banks near the water, and extending from it in the form of a parallelogram. The length of the fort, allowing twenty feet for each cabin and opening must have been about 200 feet, and the breadth 150 feet. In a few days after the work was commenced, one of the men was killed by the Indians.

"There is a black sulphur spring

highly impregnated with salt at Boonesborough. This was a great resort of buffalo, deer and other animals when Kentucky was first explored, and no doubt Boone was induced from this fact to select that place for the location of his fort.

"In the summer of 1775, after the completion of the fort at Boonesborough, Daniel Boone returned to Clinch River for his family. He brought them to the new fort as soon as the journey could be performed, and Mrs. Boone and her daughters were the first white women who ever stood upon the banks of the Kentucky River. They were soon re-enforced by the arrival of three more families at the head of which were Mrs. McGary, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Benton.

Boonesborough soon became the central object of Indian hostilities. On December 24, 1775, the garrison was suddenly attacked by a party of Indians and one of the number killed.

"On July 7, 1776, a much more alarming incident occurred. A daughter of Daniel Boone, in company with Miss Betsy and Miss Frances Callaway, the first and last named about thirteen years of age, the other grown, while amusing themselves in a canoe were captured by a party of Indians in sight of the fort. The screams of the terrified girls, quickly alarmed the families in the garrison, but as it was near nightfall and the canoe on the opposite side of the river, pursuit was not commenced in time to follow more than five miles during the night.

"By daylight next morning a party consisting of Daniel Boone, Col. Floyd and six others got upon their track and continued the pursuit. The exceeding caution of the Indians rendered it difficult for the pursuing party to keep on their trail, but notwithstanding they pressed forward in the direction they supposed the Indians would take, with almost incredible rapidity.

"Having traveled about thirty-five miles, they struck a buffalo trace where they found the tracks quite plain. The pursuit was urged

THE HOT BLAST AIR-TIGHT FLORENCE

For Soft Coal, Slack, Coke, Hard Coal or Wood.

No Smoke! No Soot! No Dirt!

Everything Is Consumed

The original and only absolute smoke consuming stove on the earth.

The greatest heater and most economical stove ever invented.



The only jointless leg, bottom and base with full radiation that has ever been made.

The only perfect floor heater on the market.

It will produce perfect combustion and effect a marked saving in the cost of fuel.

The only stove that will do what is claimed for it.

The fire pot is guaranteed against fire cracks for five years.

DOUGLAS & SIMMONS

Hardware

Second Street

Phone 20

Live Wires Wanted

To sell small, low-priced farm tractors. Nationally advertised. Big commissions. Exclusive territory. Write NOW.

R. R. RIDGEWAY, Distributor

407 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

on with greatest keenness, and at the further distance of ten miles they were in sight of the savages just as they were kindling a fire to cook. Both parties saw each other at the same instant but the white men made an attack so sudden and furiously upon the Indians that they were compelled to retreat with a single shotgun without ammunition and without trying to tomahawk their prisoners.

"The girls sustained no other injury than excessive fright and fatigue. Two of the Indians were killed. The party were so much elated with the recovery of the frightened and jaded little girls that they did not pursue the Indians, but immediately retraced their steps in safety arriving at Boonesborough on the succeeding day."

The place where the Indians were overtaken and the girls recaptured is on what is now Bethel Ridge, Bath county. A ravine up which the captured girls were taken is just above the site of the old fort, on the Clark county side, and has apparently changed little in the many years since that exciting episode.

"The Indian settlement at Boonesborough," goes on the Collins history, "continued to be incessantly harassed by flying parties of Indians; and on April 15, 1777, a simultaneous attack was made on Boonesborough, Harrodsburgh and Logan's Fort by a large body of the enemy. But being destitute of artillery and scaling ladders they could produce no decided impression on the fort. Some loss was sustained by Boonesborough in men and the corn and cattle of the settlers were partially destroyed, but the Indians suffered so severely as to retire with precipitation.

"On July 4, 1777, Boonesborough was again attacked by about two hundred warriors. The onset was furious but unsuccessful. The garrison, less than half the number of

the assailants, made a vigorous defense, repulsing the enemy with the loss of seven warriors known to have been killed, and a number wounded. The whites had one man killed and two wounded. The siege lasted two days and nights, when the Indians made a rapid and tumultuous retreat.

"Some time in June, 1777, Maj. Smith, with a party of seventeen men, followed a small body of Indians from Boonesborough to the Ohio river, where they arrived in time to kill one of the numbers, the remainder having crossed over. As they returned, about twenty miles from the Ohio, they discovered another party of about thirty Indians lying in the grass, but were themselves unobserved. They immediately dismounted, tied their horses and left nine men to take care of them. Smith, with the remaining eight men of his party, crept forward until they came near the Indians. At this moment one of the Indians passed partly by Smith in the direction of the horses. He was shot by one of the whites supposing he had killed some wild animal, burst out in a noisy fit of laughter.

"At that instant Smith and his party fired on the savages and rushed upon them. The fire was returned, but the Indians speedily gave way and fled. Smith had one man (John Martin) wounded.

And Still Growing

We have enjoyed a liberal patronage the past year. We owe our success to our original idea—that of keeping a sanitary meat market and purchasing only high grade, properly cured meats. We have many telephone orders. Try us once.

Our trade is still growing.

M. H.
Wells and Co.
Phone 139 or 430

KILLS RATS

and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails.

25c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

50c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House

coops, or small buildings.

\$1.00 size (5 cakes) enough for all

farms and outbuildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

25c and 50c guaranteed by Douglas &

Simmons, Stockton & Son, Richmond;

Harvey & Woods, R. H. Metcalf, Paint

Lick, street. Owner can have same by iden-

tification.

2714



THE grocer,
the sheriff,
everyone chased
her!

See "Mickey," the adorable
little tomboy you will never
forget, in the greatest picture
of its kind ever produced.

Alhambra—Opera House
Two Days
Wednesday—Thursday
Nov. 12th, and 13th
Prices 10c, 20c, 25c

ELKS PROVE THEIR TRUE AMERICANISM

Strong Resolutions Adopted At
National Gathering Of This
True Blue Patriotic Order

Exalted Ruler Wm. O'Neil of Richmond
Lodge, has just received copies of two
resolutions adopted by the Grand Lodge,
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which set forth in full
the loyal Americanism of the
great order. These resolutions
are in full as follows:

Resolution

Whereas, the American flag
the emblem of our free government,
wherein rights of persons
and property are forever guaranteed
by written constitution, and
there appears to be a world-wide
movement to subvert and destroy
these rights by certain organizations
and individuals through actions
and propaganda inimical to
our free American government
and dangerous to our constitutions; and

Whereas, the Benevolent and
Protective Order of Elks is
distinctly American, advocating
and supporting the constitution
and flag of our country, and
condemning all things and all persons
that are in any degree, or in
any manner opposed thereto;

Now, therefore, be it resolved
that the Grand Lodge of the
Benevolent and Protective Order
of Elks, in annual session assembled,
does hereby pledge this

SAVE YOUR FUEL

This furnace wastes no
heat in long pipes, gives you
all the fuel yields right into
your living rooms—and heats
every room in the house
through one register. The

CALORIC FURNACE

Original Patented Pipeless Furnace

SAVES at least a third of
your fuel and has given per-
fect satisfaction in many
thousands of homes all over the
country—some of them right in this
neighborhood. We have the best
proof of its reliability, its clean-
liness and its economy—and we
guarantee it!

Very likely it is just what
you have been looking for. Pay us a
visit and see.

JOE BENDER

Made by THE MONITOR STOVE CO.
Cincinnati, O.



ABSENCE OF HEAT PIPES
KEEPS THE CELLAR COOL

A NERVOUS WRECK

From Three Years' Suffering. Says
Cardui Made Her Well.

Texas City, Tex.—In an interesting
statement, Mrs. G. H. Schill, of this town,
says: "For three years I suffered untold
agony with my head. I was unable to
do any of my work.

I just wanted to sleep all the time, for
that was the only ease I could get, when
I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck
just from the awful suffering with my
head.

I was so nervous that the least noise
would make me jump out of my bed. I
had no energy, and was unable to do
anything. My son, a young boy, had to
do all my household duties.

I was not able to do anything until I
took Cardui. I took three bottles in all,
and it surely cured me of those awful
headaches. That has been three years
ago, and I know the cure is permanent,
for I have never had any headache since
taking Cardui...

Nothing relieved me until I took Cardui.
It did wonders for me."

Try Cardui for your troubles—made
from medicinal ingredients recommended
in medical books as being of benefit in
female troubles, and 40 years of use has
proven that the books are right. Begin
taking Cardui today. NC-124

the Grand Lodge, be adopted; and
further be it

Resolved: That the incoming
Grand Exalted Ruler be em-
powered, if in his judgment it is
deemed expedient, to suggest to
Subordinate Lodges that mem-
bers and initiates on the night of
initiation subscribe to said creed
in unison following its reading
by the Exalted Ruler of the
Lodge.

I hereby certify that the above
is a correct copy of a Resolution
unanimously adopted by the
Grand Lodge, at its fifty-fifth
session, held in Atlantic City, N.
J., July 10, 1919.

BRUCE B. CAMPBELL
Attest: Grand Exalted Ruler.
Fred C. Robinson, Grand Sec'y.

"SLOAN'S LINIMENT NEVER FAILS ME!"

Any man or woman who keeps it
handy will tell you that
same thing

E SPECIALLY those frequently
attacked by rheumatic twinges.
A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment
scatters the congestion and pen-
etrates without rubbing to the affected
part, soon relieving the ache and pain.

Kept handy and used everywhere
for reducing and finally eliminating
the pains and aches of lumbago,
neuralgia, muscle strain, joint stiffness,
sprains, bruises, the result of exposure
to weather.

Sloan's Liniment is sold by all drug-
ists, 35c., 70c., \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

For Bed, Board and Laundry.
Here is a perfect gem of misplaced
English from a woman answering an
advertisement for a French governess
"au pair"; "I know a little English,
and could give easy, at once, lessons
in French, for which I will be nour-
ished, lying down and bleached, who,
I think, are the conditions 'au pair.'"
—Boston Transcript.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
"A full assortment
and full value paid"
in
FURS
Hides and
Leather Goods

Undertaking

Phones
Day 101
Night 634 and 744

Munc Bros.

LAND STOCK AND IMPLEMENT

On the premises of N. W. Rogers on the Paint Lick and Hackley turnpike, 3 miles West of Paint Lick and 8 miles from Lancaster, Kentucky, we will offer for sale at the highest bid on

Thursday, Nov. 13

10 O'CLOCK

His Farm Containing About 160 Acres

of excellent, gently rolling land, improved with 8 room dwelling house and 10 acre, combined stock and tobacco barn, right on good lime stone pike with crushed stone drive-way leading from pike to main dwelling, part of this land is as level as the prairie of Iowa and looks much like it.

This farm is watered by never failing springs conveniently located, has a fine young peach orchard of about 150 trees, land is formerly a part of the famous William Gillispie farm and contains a good part of the wonderful black land known throughout Garrard county for its wonderful producing quality.

This farm will be subdivided into small farms and offered on liberal terms, which will be announced on day of sale. Be sure and look this one over before the day of sale, the more you look the better you will like. Mr. Rogers or the undersigned will take pleasure in showing you.

Attention, Horsemen

At the same time and place you will be given a chance to bid on 25 of the best walking and saddle mares and geldings in the state. These horses and mares are descendants of such fine stallions as Prince Rupert and Rex Peavine and are gaited to do the work. Some three and five gaited horses will be offered, some dandy brood mares, about 20 head of extra good mules three to six years old, about 15 good yearling mules, about 10 extra good draft mares three to six years old, 4 good mule colts, two good jacks, four and five years old, 50 head of good stock hogs, some good stock cattle.

Attention, Farmers

At the same time and place will offer you good assortment of good farming implements, consisting of Gasoline Engine and Feed cutter, Combination feed grinder and crusher, good wheat binder, mowing machine, corn planter, wheat drill cultivators, two horse wagons, fodder wagon, and many other useful farming implements and tools.

Will kill the FATTED CALF and serve good dinner on the ground.

This day will be a day off for everybody and we want you to come to this sale and bring all the folks and we will try to make a merry time for all present.

Things of special interest will be

Good Land, Good Saddle and Harness Horses, Good
Mules and Draft Mares and Good
Farming Implements

Liberal terms will be given on these items and sale will be conducted in a way to please all present.

Mr. Rogers has good reason for selling at this time, his health is bad and he is unable to look after things as they should be and will be obliged

R. G. Woods

PAINT LICK KENTUCKY

N. W. Rogers

TWO WILLS PROBATED IN COUNTY COURT

The last will and testament of Mrs. Mary Evans Gabby, wife of Prof. B. F. Gabby, was filed for probate in county court Monday. It was written Feb. 21, 1919 and is witnessed by Judge J. C. Chenaule and Mrs. J. Preston Smith. After ordering her just debts paid, Mrs. Gabby directed that her half of a lot they own together in Hopkinsville be given to her husband. She states that she owned in cash and choses in action, about \$10,000; of this she gives \$300 to her daughter, Mrs. Joe Arnold, and \$1,000 to her son, and directs that the remainder be equally divided between her two children. Andrew and William.

Colored Column

Mrs. Hayes Harris announces the marriage of her daughter, Nannie to Mr. William S. Dillingham, formerly of Richmond, who is now located in Dayton, O., Thursday Oct. 30.

For Sale Dairy or Stock Farm

200 acres splendid, well watered, well fenced land in Jefferson County; good 2-story residence, 2 tenant houses, 2 old barns, one large new modern to the minute dairy barn, holds 40 head, 2 large new triple wall silos, water system and bath, electric light plant, land in high state of cultivation. We can sell this with Dairy Herd—all live stock, farming implements, feed and equipments, or sell the farm separate and give possession January 1st, 1920. Gross income from Dairy Herd has averaged around \$1,500.00 per month all year. Let us show you this.

NORTON CALDWELL CO.
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.

No Delay

Shoe Repairing
while you wait

J. C. George
McKee Building

the event of the sale of her home on Lancaster avenue, of which she was half owner with her husband, she directed that her portion be also divided between her two children. Her husband was named executor with all powers to wind up her estate.

The will of John White, a colored farmer of the county, was filed for probate. He gives his wife, Elizabeth White, half of his farm of 55 acres, and at her death her half is to go to their two youngest children, Lovelle and Lucile, and the remainder is divided between their two sons, Andrew and William.

BLUE LICK SCHOOL

Mrs. Ellen Strunk, our school teacher, is taking a few weeks rest while Mrs. M. A. Moody is teaching in her place.

Mr. Steve Barrett is ill at the Robinson hospital in Berea.

Mr. Isaac Davis got his leg broken Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Lewis.

Mr. Richard Hollinsworth has moved to Berea.

Mrs. M. M. Maupin, has been sick for several weeks, is able to attend her household duties again.

Mr. Leonard Skinner and Mrs. Mary Jackson, widow of the late O. P. Jackson, went to Richmond and were married Thursday.

Messrs. Maupin and Chasteen have sold their truck to Renaker of Richmond.

Sunday school is progressing nicely. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Elisha Davison of Brownsburg, Ind., is spending a few weeks with relatives.

COLORED COLUMN

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Miller and children of Richmond, Ind., spent a few days in the city visiting Mrs. Belle Breck.

Mrs. Lucy Turner, of Anderson, Ind., spent a few days in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Douglas.

Prof. J. H. Moberley was home this week from Elizabethtown to

TOBACCO FARMS

25 acres slightly rolling, seven miles from Jeffersonville, well improved, 40 acres in wheat. Price \$20,000.

25 acres practically level, located 5 miles from Charleston. Improvements consist of a good house of eight rooms and bath, large barn with milk house attached, new silo, large double cribs and number of other out buildings. 50 acres of this farm are in blue grass, 10 acres in orchard grass and clover, 10 acres in timothy and clover and 30 acres in clover. Price \$18,000 per acre.

51 acres extraordinarily well improved, 70 acres in wheat, located 3 miles from Charleston. Price \$100 per acre.

23 acres well improved, 40 acres in wheat, 4 miles from Charleston. Price \$100 per acre.

170 acres well improved, 34 miles from Charleston. Price \$16,000.

100 acres fair improvements, 4 miles from Charleston. Price \$100 per acre.

374 acres adjoining city limits of Sellersburg, two complete sets of improvements, 50 acres in wheat.

Price \$18,000.

All of the above farms are lime stone, on good pikes, in a high state of cultivation and are in C. & O. R. R. tracks.

These are but a few of the many bargains that we have to offer and we suggest that you come to Jeffersonville, so that we can show you just what we have.

Our farms range in size from 30 acres upward and are all located on good pikes within 20 miles of Louisville.

VOIGT INSURANCE AND REALTY CO.
Phone 11
Jeffersonville, Indiana
Tele. 114.

TURKEYS

Get your Turkeys in on the high price and get them in early. We will start killing earlier than usual account railroad conditions

F. H. GORDON

Phone 28 Pens Estill Ave. near Ice Plant Phone 224

vote.

Miss Mary Shearer was a home a few days from Hazard.

Miss Francis Duncan and daughter, are visiting in Louisville.

Rev. Richard Jones, of Louisville, spent a few days in the city last week.

Rev. J. W. Frazier, P. E., of Harrodsburg was in the city this week and held communion services at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Nov. 2. Mrs. F. S. Gwynn was elected delegate to the State Federation that meets in Maysville, Nov. 28-29.

The M. E. Music Club met with Miss Nannie Hatton, Nov. 3 the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Ruth J. Newell, Pres.; Mrs. Frances Duncan, Vice Pres.; Mrs. L. A. Cobb, Secty.; Miss Gladys Mackey.

Haley, Asst. Secty.; Mrs. P. B. Rankins, Treas.; Miss G. L. Walker, Critic.; Miss Nora Moreland, Instructor.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Amelia Merritt, Nov. 5.

The Hospital met with Mrs. Dicie Banks, Nov. 6.

The Ladies Embroidery club met with Miss G. L. Walker Nov. 7.

Miss Josephine Davis, of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. B. E. Mackey.

Waist - Sale

500 beautiful Georgette and Crepe-de-Chine waists to select from on Saturday and Monday's waist sale. Watch window display for cut prices. Don't fail to see this beautiful assortment. Also visit the Millinery department and get the week-end sale prices.

E. V. Elder

The Madison Tobacco Warehouse Co.

announces the opening the Richmond Tobacco Market Wednesday, Nov. 3. Our house will be open to

Receive Tobacco Monday, Dec. 24th
and will remain open at all hours.

First Sale Wednesday, Dec. 3. Bring Us Your Tobacco

Madison Tobacco Warehouse Co. Incorporated